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Miss Susanna Walsh Breaks

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tain, and an eyewitness of the assassi

WASHOUTS DELAY TRAINS

New Officians, Dec. 22 - Washouts caused by heavy rains delayed trains

ming into New Orleans on five roads

Three Illinois Central trains bound

for New Orleans today were haited at Johnson City, Miss, where it was indicated they would be from eight to

on hours late. Other washouts w

reported on the Mississippi Central. Just out of Brookhaven, and the Yazoc and Mississippi Valine, at Gloster. Reports also told of delays caused to washouts on the Gulf and Ship Island

and the New Orleans and Great North

PRIZES IN KENTUCKY

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SENATOR FULTON MAY RESIGN.

Newly Elected Senator of the Nineteenth District Named Clerk and Master.

DECIDED COURSE

Senator Robert Falton, of the Nine teenth cenaterial district, will not be able to serve in the next state senate unless he tenders his resignation as clerk and master of his county to which office he was recently appointed. of the state senate at the general election in November and several days ago was appointed clerk and nuster of his county by Chancellor Lytle. The law forbids a state senator from holding another office and the Nineteenth district enator will either have to Vacate his office as senator or resign as clerk and master. It is hardly thought Vacate his office as senator or resign as clerk and master. It is hardly thought Senator Fulton will give up so lucra-tive a position as cierk and master as the appointment is for six years and pays in the neighborhood of \$5,000 anthe appointment is for six years and pays in the neighborhood of \$5,000 annually. Senator Fuller has not stated what he intends to do yet, but says he is being advised by his friends. It is stated that those who were strongest for the appointment of Senator Fulton as clerk and master are now the most insistent on having him reign as state seanter. insistent on having him reign as state seanter. It is rumored that it was suggested Chancellor Lytte made a special appointment of some one else to serve while Senator Fulton was in the legislature, but this the judge is understood to have refused. Some state that the political enemies have worked to place Senator Fulton in his present predicament. If Senator Fulton resigns as state agrator it will be at resigns as state senator it will be at a special election his successor is chosen, and the legislature will by that time be half over, it looks as if the democrats have lost a member in the typer house.

SOUTH'S CLAIMS UPON CABINET RECOGNIZED

That the south's call for recognition in the Harding cabinet is becoming louder and louder, and that the president-elect is taking notice of it, is the tenor of dispatches from several Washington correspondents to their newspapers. James A. Holloman wrote to the Atlanta Constitution that "among the names mentioned are those of Newell Sanders of Tennessee, John C. Morehead, of North Carolina, and A. T. Hert, of Kentucky, respectively, whose friends would have them made secretary of the interior. Marion Butler, of North Carolina, wants to be secretary of agliculture, but hasn't the "ghost of a show."

Writing to the Indianapolis News from Marion, that paper's special correspondent says that "geographical considerations are worrying Mr. Partling in making up his cabinet siate, and some of his intimate friends are urging him to disregard the timeworn political tradition that no state should have two members in the cabinet, Mr. Root, for instance, is being urged for secretary of the treasury.

There is renewed talk that Mr. Harding will recongize the south in his cabinet, as Mr. Taff did, and that he is icaning strongly toward the ap-



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CLAIMS SHARE HAMON ESTATE

Clara Smith Hamon Will Come Back to Face Jury on Murder Charge.

Make Fortune and Is Entitled to Part.

(BY SAM BLAIR, staff correspondent Universal Service and Chicago Her-ald and Examiner. (Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service, Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Herald and Examiner).

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 21—Within twenty-four hours Clara Smith Hamon will be in friendly hands in the United States. She will go back to the town from which she fled after her farewell with the dying Jake L. Hamon, republican matters. Oklahoma, in the Ardmore hospital.

"I'm going back gladly." she said, as I interviewed her in Mexico. "I have nothing to fear. Where is there a fury that would find me guilty after I had told it the story I have told you?"

There have been completed, I believe, the arrangements which she requested. She asked that some method he devised to keen her from falling into the hands of some petty officer who might seek to arrest her for the purpose of the glory he would receive thereby.

thereby.

The legal conflict into which she been plunged as a result of the fatal shooting Nov. I of Jake I. Hamon will not be completed when the jury that will try the woman on a charge of homicide returns its verdict. There is another element in the situation which may bring months or even years of lattling in the courts. This element Clara Smith Hamon specifies as the "rejesing will."

PRIZES IN KENTUCKY

T. R. Asa and W. C. Cook Mop

Up With All Competitors

at Big Meet.

Rabbits from all over the Ohlo valley were exhibited at the Ohlo state fall fanciers' annual show, in the big armory at Louisville, Ky., which has just closed, but it took two Chattanooga breeders to show Ohlo and Kentucky fanciers really how to raise rabshit that win prizes. The two popular fanciers—W. C. Cook and T. R. Asacturied several hutches to the show, and returned with their pockets full of cash prizes and ribbons.

It looked for a while as if they had fixed the judges and were going to take everything in sight, but the art of judging rabbits, know good rabbits when they see them, and so went down the line tying blue ribbons on the Chattanooga rabbits.

Mr. Cook won first on junior bucks, first on senior bucks, first on senior bucks and second on six to eight-months-old does of the New Zealand Red variety.

Mr. Asa, in the Rufus Red class, won first on junior bucks, third on six to eight-months-old does, second on six to eight-months-old does, second on six to eight-months-old does, and fifth on senior bucks and does, second on six to eight-months-old bucks, third on six to eight-months-old does and fifth on senior bucks and does, second on six to eight-months-old does and fifth on senior bucks and does, second on six to eight-months-old bucks, third on six to eight-months-old bucks, thi

"SOLDIERS LIED TO KEEP MOTHERS FROM WORRY' HAD BLACKENED FACES

Doughboy Who Wrote He Was "Fighting Battle of Paris" Honored in Death.

George Washington, father of his country, is immortal as a man who "never told a lie," but the American soldier who lied himself into getting a post-humous nedaille militarie is not to lie forgotten, says the New York Sun. The American soldier in France was neither an angel nor a devil, he was a see the light of the sun of the s Washington, Dec. 22,—Two men with blackened faces shot Thomas McCur-tain, late lord mayor of Cork, at the door of his bedroom and in the presence of him two young children, Miss Su-sanna Walsh, sister-in-law of McCur-

nation, testified today before the American committee investigating conditions in Ireland.

Miss Walsh burst into tears and wept bitterly during her recital of the death of her brother-in-law.

McCurtain was sleeping in a room with his wife and two youngest children when armed men with blackened faces, and caps drawn over their eyes, came to his home and threatened to break down the door unless they were admitted, Miss Walsh testified.

"The children began screaming," said Miss Walsh, "and my sister went to the door, When she opened it the men rushed in. Two of them, demanding n.y brother-in-law, dashed up stairs, He met them at the door of the room in his night clothes, "Come quick, McCurtain," said the men, "My brother-in-law said he would

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Ired-blooded man who did his duty day by day as it was presented.

"But the finest trait of the American soldier was his ability to lie," asserts an old commanding officer, whose duty it was to read and censor mail. "They used to write home and tell what won-derful quarters they had, that they were located back of the lines, in rest areas, when they were up in from fighting and wallowing in mud. They didn't want mother and the folks back home to worry."

There was one chap—a youngster of 19—who knew his mother was worried, and now his mother has his medaille militaire, a string with a dog tag on it, and one little "left hand" blouse breast pocket O. D. covered Bible—the top plowed by a bullet—to remember her son.

At 3 o'clock Nov. II, 1918, the morn-

"Come quick, McCurtain," said the men,
"My brother-in-law said he would come as soon as he was dressed,
"I had rushed up stairs after the two men to get the baby in my brother's room, The two men ordered me down,
"Oh, please, let me get the little baby," I cried, but with threats they ordered me down the stairs.
"I ran into the bathroom, then I heard the two chots.
"When I came out I found my brother-in-law huddled in a corner in a hall, blood ooging from his heart,
"My brother James, who had been gleeping, had appeared by this time, Many shots were fired and the children screemed with terror. My brother threw them on the floor on their faces just as an order came from the cutside to fire infe the house.
"When we went to get the babies in the room of my brother-in-law they were petrified with fright.
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"Other circumstantial evidence point-

of the attack when the nephew was killed.

"He died doing his duty and died like a soldier." was the tribute paid the dead boy by the gruff oid soldier.

"I am glad, but it is terrible, the lie he told," the uncle said. "He was my sister's favorite—her baby. He had written home from the time he had been in France that he was in a noncombatant outfit, miles away from the boom of artiflery. He described his steamheated billet, the quiet life in and eround the French city way back of the times. He had never even left the front from March, 1318, to the armistice." Instead the boy had the Belrupt-Summedieve-Aucemont sector, Belleau wood. Soissons, Bacarach sectour, St. Milnet, Champagne and the Argonee drive to his record. He get a post-humeus medalle militaire.

He's buried in France, resting with the other buddies who forgot their traubles to answer to the call "Let's Go."

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FOR "FOR HIRE" CARS
Commissioner E. D. Herron, of the department of fire and police. Wednerday states his warn approval of an ordinance introduced Tuesday by Mayor Gunten in Nashville, providing for a \$5,000 hond for "fur-hire" autis. The commissioner stated that he wall been thinking of having such an ordinance enacted here, and flust he walls are enacted here. The horse of serious consideration. He pointed for serious consideration. He pointed out that the passage of such a faw would affectuated the public in restal, against accidents that mich course while in "for rent" cars. By a result of the carclessness of 8uch affects with no such law in existence he light with a carcle and not be into and and any three will be citated at once. This hoss is estimated at about \$150.000 No one was at work in the shop at the time and none were infinited. The time and none were infinited. The loss findings two large to commissioner at the shops while in the time and none were infinited. The loss findings to the time and none were infinited. The time and none were infinited. The loss findings to the time and none were infinited. The loss findings to the time and none were infinited. The loss findings to the time and none were infinited. The loss findings that the shop at the time and none were infinited. The loss findings that the shop at the time and none were infinited. The loss findings that the shop at the time and none were infinited. The loss findings that the shop and the time and none were infinited. The loss is always at work in the shop and it is prolinged at once.

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NO LEAGUE TILL **AMERICA JOINS**

Lloyd George Sees No Progress in Disarmament Without Aid of United States.

ANOTHER FIGHT IN STORE WARNS OF ANOTHER WAR

Girl Insists That She Helped Premier Declares There Can Be No Peace While Competition Continues.

President Maintains Secrecy About 7reaty

Washington, Dec. 22.—President Filson still maintains absolute secrecy concerning his plans for the future of the treaty of Versailles. of Versailles.

During a conference yesterday with Secretary Tumulty which lasted more than an hour, the president did not once mention the treaty, Secretary Tumulty said today. The president discussed domestic questions and pending legislation.

London, Dec. 22.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking today at a lunch-eon to the dominion representatives, virtually served notice upon the world that no progress can be made towards universal disarmament un-til the United States becomes a member of the league of nations.

"No league of nations could be com-plete until the great republic in the west is included in it," said Premier Lloyd George, "We look forward hope-fully to the entrance of the United States in the league." George, "We to the entran

States in the league. The premier sounded warning that unless the race in armaments is arrested another war may follow. The league, said Mr. Lloyd George, is a considerable measure an achievement, but he deplored the fact that no progress was made at Geneva toward world disarmament. There can be no real peace between nations so long as there is convertion.

"There can be no real peace between nations so long as there is competition in armaments," said the premier, "But at the same time nations cannot risk disarranment until every country is in-"It was the terrible race in arma-

nts that had more to do with the e war than any other force. All nations must come to an agreem that they will not renew this race less it is arranged the result will be

less it is arranged the result will be another clash."

Mr. Lloyd George said he was glad to know that all were doing something. He asserted that if the Geneva assembly had existed in August, 1914, the war would have been impossible. He was sanguine there would be no obstacle to Germany's admission to the league if she manifested an intention to fulfill her obligations.

league if she manifested an intention to fulfill her obligations.

There was no use inboring for the association of nations and for the establishment of peace, the prime minister declared, and on the other hand crecting great armaments in order to force other nations into a competition which had more to do starting the late war than almost any other individual force.

Only by Argument.

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Mr. Lloyd George said the nations could not take the risk of disarmament until every nation was included. It could be done only by agreement. Disarmament, he said, was not a thing which could be done secretly and behind closed doors; it must be done in such a way that every one knew, so that the agreement once arrived at would be respected.

Mr. Lloyd George said all nations must reach a common agreement, not to start again disastorus rivalry in armoments, which must inevitable end in a clash. Certain amendments, he asserted, would be necessary before the league became a regilly effective exponent of international opinion.

The league had already done much, the prime minister asserted. For one thing it had raised the satus of labor throughout the world and the labor bureau was doing great things. The league's most conspicuous work, he said, probably was the establishment of the international court of justice, which would have a very determining effect on

the international court of justice, which would have a very determining effect on international justice in the future. No league of rations, however, could possibly be regarded as complete until the United States was included, Mr. Lloyd United States was included, Mr. Lloyd George declared,

Secretary Daniels Agrees.

Washington, Dec. 22.—"I agree with the statement attributed to Lloyd George that there never can be disarmament until all the great powers agree to disarm either-through the league of nations or some similar organization." Secretary of the Navy Daniels stated this afternoon, commenting on the speech of Lloyd George.
"I sincerely hope some such agreement will be reached, but until it is there is no course for the United States but to build such a navy as she is now building," the secretary added. ing." the secretary added.

BELIEVES MRS. LEE **COMMITTED SUICIDE**

New York, Occ. 27.—The investigation in the death of Mrs. Fenelope Lee, widow of Dr. John A. Lee, noted specialist, whose body was found early yesterday on the saids at Long Beach, N. Y. had about ended today. The authorities were firmly of the belief that the woman had committed suicide because of grief of her husband's death. It is thought she took noisen. The contents of her viscera will be analyzed.

Friends declared that Mrs. Lee had made repeated efforts to communicate

made repeated efforts to comminicate with the spirit of her husband. Her failure to reach him is believed by her friemin to have caused her to take her own life.

L. & N. RAILROAD SHOP AT

Knoxville, thec. 22 - (Special.) - The epair and machinery department buildings of the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Etawah, which were destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt, according to information received here. It has not

result of the carelessness of such drivers. With no such law in existence he explained how easy it was for the "for yent" service ment to claim that the car does not belong to them after in ining someone, perhaps, severely, by reason of their pedigence.

This matter will no doubt be given careful consideration by Commissioner Herron After the holidays.

DANCE AT PATTEN

Mis to 8 Etheristic and Moss Gloria Lamb are sponsoring a subscription since at the Hotel Patten this eventually devoted toward furnishing a Christing to the process of the dance will be devoted toward furnishing a Christing to the process of the dance will be devoted toward furnishing a Christing to the process of the dance will be devoted toward furnishing a Christing to the process of the dance will be devoted toward furnishing a Christing to the process of the dance will be proved to the process of the dance will be proved to the process of the dance will be the process of the dance will be proved to the process of the dance will be proved to the process of the dance will be proved to the process of the dance will be proved to the process of th

Burglar With a Heart Chicago Dec. 22.—A "Christmas burgiar with a heart" heeded the piea of Ruth Mailey, aged ten, not to take her Christmas presents when she found him in her home yesterday noon, on her return from school tor bunch. The burgiar was eating her lunch, which had been left by her mother before going down town shopping. He took her to the parlor and played little Jingles and Christmas song on the plano for her.

When she told him she would have to return to school he said:
"Tell your mother I'll return

"Tell your mother I'll return some day and steal everything in the house," but he left without taking anything.

Department of Justice and Internal Revenue Agents Aid Senate Inquiry.

CHECK UP ON OFFICIALS

ituminous coal at a profit of \$655,000 or \$1.50 a ton, it was stated today.

The department of justice agents ould seek to determine the criminal aspects, if any, of the alleged coal 'deal" which Cushing said he was in-'deal' which Cushing said he was invited to "get in on" at a profit to himself of 25 cents a ton. The internal revenue agents, in the event of it being shown the accused government officials carried through the deal after Cushing says he refused to have anything to do with it, would try to "check back" on the failure, if any, of the government officials to include their supposed profits in their income tax returns.

Senators Calder of New York Kan

Senators Calder, of New York, Ken-yen, of Iowa, and Edge, of New Jer-sey, the republican members of the committee, signified their intention of 'going exhaustively to the bottom of Cushing's charges."

Cushing's charges."

When the committee resumed its investigation today in coal profiteering, its members expected to receive from Cushing additional names and evidence to support his startling accusations.

Cushing had thus far furnished the committee with the name of one man he accused of using his government position to "make a fortune in soft coal." Senator Calder said. He was a "dollar a year" man, who served the government for three years. Cushing had promised to produce additional names and evidence today, it was added, and until he had done so the committee would be unable to determine the full extent to which the government officials he named" had gone into the coal husiness" while on the government payroll.

Again on Stand.

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When Mr. Cushing was recalled by the probers today, he entered a dontal that coul men had "planned" the series of government statements and actions which he said caused a coal shortage nanic this year.

"Some of the coal men got the high prices," he said, "but I want to absolve them from blame about the steps which five government organizations took that caused the panic."

"Did your association ask the interstate commerce commission for priority orders?" asked Senator Kenyon, republican, of Iows.

"No, we were fighting that," Mr. Again on Stand.

lican, of Iows,
"No, we were fighting that," Mr.
Cushing replied.

J. D. A. Morrow, vice-president of the
National Coal association, representing
ine operators, said his association was
formed at the instance of the national
defense council, and was approved by
the fuel administration, "so there could
be some national organization in the
coal industry with which the government could deal." It had 2,200 members, he said, who produced "a little
over half the coal tonnage of the United
States."

"Why can't you organize now to pre"Why can't you organize now to pre-

Stater."

"Why can't you organize now to prevent shortages, as you did during the war?" asked Senator Edge, renublican, of New Jersey. "Why should a two weeks railroad strike produce a national shortage?"

"The switchmen's strike lasted six weeks," Mr. Morrow replied, "but it affected chiefly the eastern territor, where 50 per cent, of the coal is produced."

Nothing to Fee Many.

Nothing to Fear Now.

"Let us get to the present day," said Sonator Edge. "There are plenty of coal cars and no fear of another shortage?"
"There is nothing to fear now," Mr. Morrow said. "It took a world war, a national coal strike and a railroad strike as well to bring about last summer's shortage."

Universalist Chutch.

Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30 o'clock, the following Christmas exercises will be given at the Quillen-Hamilton Shinn Memorial Universalist church:
Sons, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Kecitation — Frimary department: strike as well to bring about last sum mer's shortage."

The coal association's Prome was latch Gay, Curtis Miller, Edith Wai"something over \$400,000 this year." the without told Senator Kenyon, and it "had secured over \$1,000,000 during the last three years" by assessments on members.

Rectations—Little Workers' class: Clinton Holmes, Kenneth Gay.

Levilations—Sumbeam class: Mildred

OPPOSED TO PARDON

Atty-Gen. George W. Chamlee re-rived notice Wednesday from Nashceived notice Wednesslay from Nash-ville that an application for pardon for John Vaughn, sentenced in criminal court here to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife last March, had been filed at the governor's office. The matter was referred to Mr. Chamlee for his recommendation, he being the prosecuting officer. Mr. Chamlee stated today that he would orpose a pardon or a mitigation of the sentence given Vaughn, as he believed the murder he was charged with committing to have been one of the most brutal ever to come before him.

It was charged that Vaughn choked his wife to death and then brutally beat her body. The crime was com-mitted in March and Vaughn was sen-tenced here at the April term of crim-linal court.

CONDEMNS D'ANNUNZIO

REDUCTION IN WAGES

Martinsburg W Va Dec 22 The Interwoven mills employing 1,600 persons, today atmounced a reduction in wages of 20 per cent. The plant, which was recently closed, will reopen Jan 3. The new scale will be approximately 60 per cent above the pre-war scale.

PASSENGERS HELD UP.
Richmond Ind. Dec. 22.—Passengers of a Daylon & Western selectric trails were forced to stand at "attention" wide two masked bandits robbed the conductor at a suburban station may here late last night. One of the massengers who attempted to stop the bandits when the fled was shot at but was not bit. The men escaped. No attempt was made to robe the passengers.

CHRISTMAS FOR POOR CHILDREN

Work of Decorating and Loading Up Trees Begun at Tabernacle.

THREE THOUSAND TOTS

Will Be Fed and Loaded With Christmas Toys and Candies by Newspaper Folks.

Work is to be started tonight at the Billy Sunday tabernacie by the decorators, and members of the committee in decorating the Christmas tree and the structure for the big newspaper reporters Christmas to the poor children of the city Friday night. R. A. Dye, of the Dye-Electric company, will be there with other members of the company to string the two big trees with all colored electric lights. Decorator Dodd will be there to arrange the decorations on the stage, and Commissioner Wassman has made arrangements to have Santa Claus' sleigh there for inspection. or inspection.

A call is issued by members of the

Said to Have Profited by Scheme—Income Reports

May Prove Evidence.

Washington. Dec. 22—(1. N. S.)—
Department of justice and internal revenue agents today are to be called into aid and the senate reconstruction and production committee in its investigation charge made by George H. Cushing, managing director of the American wholesale coal association, that certain government officials asked him to go into a "pool" they formed for the sale of 450,000 tons of bituminous coal at a profit of \$655,000 who desire to attend the affair are in-

who desire to attend the affair are invited to do so.

R. F. Hudson, of the Associated Charities, who has charge of the distribution of the tickets, announced Wednesday morning that there had been a big demand for the tickets this year. All who desire tickets for the childrent of the city who would not otherwise receive a visit from Santa Claus can get them from Mr. Hudson at the city hall.

D. S. Henderson, who has been acting as treasurer of the fund has given a great deal of his time to the cause and has taken a personal interest in it. He announced Wednesday morning that an effort would be made to get all contributions in within the next two days.

an's club
Fred Grayson
Mrs. M. H. Senter
Richard Hardy
Caroline Tyler Kelley

SEMMES-HOLLEMAN WEDDING THIS EVENING

Thomas M. Semmes and Miss Fannic Holleman will be married this evening at 6 o'clock in the study of Dr. J. W. Hachman, pastor of the First Preshyterian church, and will leave following the ceremony for an eastern trip.

Miss Holleman's family resides in Georgia, but she has been making her home in Chattanooga for some time. Mr. Semmes is of the firm of Bagley and Semmes, brokers in the Pound building, and is well-known in the city.

IMPEACHMENT ORDER DID

Universalist Church.

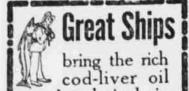
Clinton Holmes, Kenneth Gay,
Recitations—Sunheam class: Mildred
Walface, Mitchell Walface, Lee Green
Gulley, Jessie Bolton, Frilby Mayfield,
Trensle Mayfield, Jack Murdock, El-

Frieda Arp.
Song, "Merry Christmas Belis." Song, "Merry Christmas Recitation—Kimball Gay, Solo—Elizabeth Payne. Recitation-Leon Gerrard.

Recitation—Leon Gerrard.
Violin Solo—George Gurney.
Song service by the orchestra and choir: "The Christmas Chimes," "Singing in the Star Light," "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices," "Lands Alar," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Star of the Christ" "Joy to the World."

LABOR RIOT IN RUSSIA

London, Dec. 22.—A serious labor lot occurred recently in Petrograd, ays a Helsingfors dispatch to the central News under yesterday's date, a which many persons were killed or ajured. The riot was crushed and 105 hourses. horers were executed, the dispatch The trouble started when the sovie



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TREE FOR CHURCH SCHOOL

St. Paul's Tonight.

The Church School of St. Paul's Episcopal church will have a Christmas party and tree tonight at 7 o'clock, at the parish house. An interesting program has been arranged. Bishop Troy Heatty will make the Christmas address, and moving pictures and music have been secured for the entertainment. The children of the Vine Street Orphanage have been invited to be guests at this occasion.

Each child of the Church satisfied to remember. sked to remember to bring something or the poor. George Wallis superin-endent, will be in charge.

MISS WESTER HONORED

(Houston Post.)
The Wedding Guest-I notice you cut
out the practice of throwing old shoes
after the bridal pair. Silly custom,
wasn't in The Bride's Father-And wasteful After paying the wedding expenses my family will be wearing those old shoes

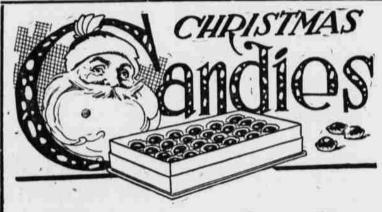
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To all the remaining names on your Christmas list send CANDY.

structions, including the card inclosure and wrapping and mail-

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